

THE DAILY BEE.
COUNCIL BLUFFS
OFFICE, NO. 12, PEARL STREET.
Delivered by carrier in any part of the city at
twenty cents per week.
H. W. TILTON, Manager.
TELEPHONES:
BUSINESS OFFICE, No. 4.
EDITORIAL OFFICE, No. 23.
MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. Plumbing Co.
Reiter, tailor. Summer goods cheap.
Fine couples for ladies calling. Wm.
Lewis, telephone 128. Office 419 Broad-
way.

W. A. Barnett, of this city, and Maud
S. Perkins, of Grand Island, were quietly
married by Justice Barnett at his office,
and started on the evening train for Den-
ver.

Haverly's minstrels will cause the
opera house to be well filled to-night,
despite the hot weather. The very name
of Haverly is always enough here to
draw the crowd.

Mrs. Kittie Sherlock has commenced a
suit against her mother, Mrs. Ingoldby,
for her share of the family estate, claim-
ing there has never been a proper divi-
sion among the heirs.

Yesterday afternoon Sheriff Reel was
attending the wedding of his daughter,
Dora E. Reel, the happy man being
Ernest Wager, of Washington, Neb. The
ceremony took place in Hazel Dell town-
ship.

Two young men from Omaha were
spending the night, or what there was
left of it, sleeping in the park. The po-
lice transferred them to the city jail and
they explained to the judge that they had
spent all their money on a hot and not
having anything with which to hire a
bed, took to the grass. They were al-
lowed to start back to Omaha.

Died, August 10, 1887, at the residence
of her sister, Mrs. B. C. Pettibone, 1119
Avenue G, Mrs. Della F. Chappell, aged
seventy-eight years, seven months and
ten days. Funeral this afternoon at 3
o'clock. Friends of the family invited
without further notice. Mrs. Pettibone
accompanies the remains to Fort Atkin-
son, Wis., on the Chicago & Northwest-
ern railroad.

The case of Justice Schurz against the
county was partially argued in the su-
perior court yesterday morning. Colonel
Daily, on behalf of the county, opened
at 10 o'clock, and the case was heard
until 12 o'clock. The case is one in
which the justice claimed fees which the
board refused to allow. He claimed that
the evidence showed that the justice
acted for bonds when no bonds were
issued, and for contracts when no con-
tract was made. The arguments
will be resumed this morning.

Gottfried Green, living about eight
miles from the city, was brought before
Justice Schurz on the charge of having
assaulted an old woman, Anna Heitman.
She claimed that she had been working
in the family when some trouble arose
over the children and Green got mad and
knocked her down. She had a cut on
her head and several bruises to show that
she had certainly been roughly treated.
Mr. Green and the others of the family
said that the old woman was in a rage,
and was abusing the children, so Green
ordered her to leave the house. She
rushed into a bedroom, slamming the
door after her, locking herself in. Green
thought she must be crazy, and so forced
the door in. The old woman was behind
the door, and it opened with such force
that she was knocked out and then
fallen on the floor. The woman lived in
the poor house of Mills county. Later
she reappeared at Green's and begged to
be allowed to stay there.

Pacific house is the nearest hotel to the
majority of real estate offices in the city;
\$2 per day.

When you are in the city stop at the
Pacific house. Street cars pass the door
every fifteen minutes for all the depots.
Meals 50 cents each.

Personal Paragraphs.
S. D. Pratt, of Carson, was in the city
yesterday.

Miss Nellie Grosvenor is quite ill with
malaria fever.

Peter Bechtel is attending a meeting
of hotel men in St. Louis.

T. J. Hartwell, an Oakland merchant,
visited Council Bluffs yesterday.

J. F. Record, of Glenwood, one of the
best known merchants of that city, was
in the Bluffs yesterday.

Mrs. L. B. Gorham is quite ill with
intermittent fever, which has kept her con-
fined to her bed for a week or more past.
The fatal illness of her sister-in-law, Mrs.
L. A. Gorham, has also had its effect in
retarding recovery.

J. Turk, one of the employees of the
People's store, has been called to Min-
neapolis by the death of his twin babies.
Mrs. Turk is a daughter of Squire Crow,
of that place, and it was while visiting
at her old home that both babies sickened
and died.

Mrs. Hall, of Janesville, Wis., mother
of Mrs. J. A. Graham, arrived yesterday
morning in company with Mrs. George
W. Congdon, of Chicago, a sister of Mrs.
Graham. It was not expected that Mrs.
Graham would live through the day, her
condition being very critical indeed, and
her physician having given up all hope.

Sold His Mother's Horse.
Last Friday a farmer boy, Peter Lock-
hart, was arrested by the officers for
being drunk. The next morning he was
fined. He had no money with which to
pay the fine, but said he had a team at
Kiel's hotel stable and would raise the
money. He secured the necessary cash
somewhere and nothing more was
thought of it until yesterday, when
parties from Silver City came here look-
ing him up. They said the team be-
longed to Lockhart's mother, and he had
disappeared, having either mortgaged or
sold the horses. They were hunting up
the facts, but gleaned little information
beyond the fact of his arrest and fine.

At the Pacific house you will save from
50c to \$1 per day. Try it and be con-
vinced.

To Excursion Parties.
The excursion steamer and barge John
M. Abbott is prepared to fulfill engage-
ments for excursions on the Missouri
river—either day or moonlight parties.
Capacity 400 passengers. For terms and
other particulars inquire of L. P. Judson,
929 Sixth avenue.

Thrown From His Wagon.
Fred Hendrix, a gardener, living a few
miles out in the country, was in the city
yesterday with his vegetable wagon, and
when near the transfer his horse became
frightened by the cars. Hendrix was
thrown out of the wagon, striking on his
head. He was picked up unconscious
and bleeding and carried into the
Planter's hotel. Dr. Finney was called
and found the injuries not so serious as
at first appeared. He had an ugly cut on
the head but no fracture. Later in the
day he was taken in a carriage to his
home.

Wanted—Two energetic lady canvass-
ers. Apply at once at Chapman's art
store.

TOO LAVISH WITH SAND.
Contractors Said To Be Using It in Place
of Cement in Curbing.

THE BROADWAY BRIDGE.
A Dirt Tramway For Filling the Bot-
tom—A Watch Thief Watched—A
Wayward Farmer Boy—In
specting Lake Steamers.

Watching Contractors.
A great deal of the curbing being put
in streets of this city is of cement, or ar-
tificial stone. The opportunity afforded
so easily of giving an inferior utility
than what the contract calls for has
naturally caused many to suspect that
contractors were not always using as
much cement as they should in propor-
tion to the amount of sand. Yesterday
this charge was openly and squarely
made against the contractors who are
putting down the curbing on Scott street.

The workmen were putting in curbing
along by the Nonpareil building. Charles
Leffert, of the Nonpareil company, had
been advised to be on the look-
out, and had been watching pro-
ceedings. He claimed that he kept track
at different places, where Linehan,
& Co., the contractors, were putting in
these curbing, and found that instead
of complying with the contract and
using one-third cement to two-thirds
sand, the workmen were using about
one-fifth cement to four-fifths sand. He
claimed that he kept tally and found that
only three buckets of cement were put in
to fifteen buckets of sand, and some of
the time to thirteen buckets of sand. As
the men were putting in this curbing by
the Nonpareil office, he went out and
ordered the work stopped. The foreman
declared he was doing just as his in-
structions had been given him, but said
he did not know what the contract called
for. He insisted on going ahead with the
work, but the mayor was sent for,
and the charge made known to him.

He advised the foreman to comply
strictly with the contract, and use
the full amount of cement called for, and
that if proof was produced that this had
not been done, the bill should not be
paid. The foreman insisted that the
curbing being put in there was just such
as they had put in all along the line, and
that it was a good quality of artificial
stone. The mayor told him it made no
difference what his opinions were, all he
had to do was to comply with the con-
tract whatever that might be. The work
was suspended and the charge is to be
inquired into fully. Should it appear
that the contractors have been using less
cement and more sand than they ought,
they will doubtless have no little diffi-
culty in effecting a settlement with the
city and with the property owners,
against whom the assessments are made.

The Broadway Bridge.
Inquiries of those interested directly in
the Broadway Bridge company result in
little information to satisfy the great
crowd of those who are interested di-
rectly. Some of the material for the
substructure has reached here, and the
contractors have arrived. Lines are being
run to determine the Omaha approach
to the bridge, but the actual work will
not commence until the details of the
western approach are fully settled. This
will probably be in the course of a week
or ten days. The few, who, in this com-
munity, have been expressing doubts
about the bridge ever being built, have
now become silent.

Dirt For the Bottoms.
C. R. Mitchell, the contractor, is mak-
ing all preliminary arrangements neces-
sary for starting up his tramway for
hauling dirt from the bluffs to the bot-
tom. The council has practically con-
sented to giving him the needed right of
way for the temporary laying of such a
track, and the city attorney has been in-
structed to draw up the needed order of
the street. The route selected is along Tenth
street to Ninth avenue, along that avenue
to Tenth street. There are about fifteen
cars and a mile and a half of track ready
to be put into service as soon as the
order is made out. The order is a part
of that used by Mr. Vincent in the
Florence cut-off work.

Dr. Jeffries' infallible preventative and
cure for diphtheria, scarlet fever, and
croup. No. 1204 Farnam street, Omaha.
Price \$3. Sent C. O. D.

Took a Ticket.
Yesterday at noon Tom Madrigan, a
water boy for the Union Pacific yards, laid
down for a brief rest in the old dump
house, near Spoon lake. When he
awoke he found his silver watch and
chain gone. He thought some of the
railway boys had taken it for fun, but
inquiry among them revealed the fact
that Frank Sadowski from his engine had
noticed a stranger standing near the
pump house, and suspicion was directed
toward this fellow who seemed to have
no particular business there. A start
was made up town to search for him, and
fortunately the boy and Sadowski dropped
into the Colorado house just as this
stranger was there trying to sell the
watch. Sadowski asked him if it was
his watch, and the stranger saying it
was, he asked to look at it. Getting it
in his hands he sent out a policeman,
meanwhile keeping guard over the man.
While waiting the fellow concluded he
would go after a policeman himself, and
made a rush for the door. He got
across the street before Sadowski recaptured
him. He then held him firmly until
the officer came. The stranger gave
his name as Frank Ashton, and refused
to say anything about the matter. He
will have a hearing this morning.

One thousand head of one, two and
three-year old steers for sale. Will give
credit to reliable parties. Enquire of A.
J. Greenmayer, 623 Mynter st., tele-
phone 211.

For Sale—A Standard bred stallion for
one-fourth its value. Will sell on time.
Five years old. Will show 2:35 gait. A.
C. Arnold, Denison, Ia.

Inspecting Steamers.
The finding of the coroner's jury in the
Manawaka disaster raises the query as to
how the recommendation that the steam-
ers shall be inspected may be carried out.
Nothing has been discovered in the federal
or state laws making it compulsory
for the owners of these boats to have
them inspected, and nothing requiring
the engineers to have certificates of their
ability and experience. The coming legis-
lature will probably be called upon to
pass some law for the protection of those
patronizing pleasure resorts, but a law to
be passed next winter is of no avail now.
A movement is being urged by some for
the rowing associations of the two cities
both of which are interested in the lake,
to secure competent inspectors, and have
all the pleasure boats overhauled and
the result of this inspection made public.
If owners of boats refuse to allow them
to be thus inspected, let that fact be
known. The public could thus easily
determine what boats were safe enough
to warrant patronage. The unsafe craft
would speedily have their business cut
off. This method is being urged as the
only one at present in view of the ab-
sence of law directly applicable. Mem-

bers of the Council Bluffs Rowing as-
sociation express themselves in favor of an
early meeting to consider this matter.

BILL NYE IN A BOB TAIL CAR.
He Takes a Cheap Excursion With-
out Going Out of Town.

New York World: Once more, coming
back to the question of where to go for
the summer, and having tried a good
many of the best places and formed many
delightful friendships among those who
will, no doubt, look back to this summer
as one of the most delightful and brainy
summers they ever passed, I still say that
we are prone to go too far and to forget
the joys that await us at our own doors.
Why should we buy a ticket over the
Rock Hill Valley and Skutumpah railroads
and pay extra baggage on \$73 worth of
new clothes, when the Manhattan Elevated
scenic route, with kind-hearted and
scholarly guards, ready at any and all
times to gather in a few thumbs from the
great moist masses by means of those cute
little iron gates, stand ready to take us to
and beyond the Harlem?

Why should the young lover go miles
from his home, far from his mother,
and where he will therefore have to black
his own boots or have it done? Why
should he put himself to all this expense
in order to stroll at twilight beneath the
worm-decked boughs of the elm, while
we have the sun shining right here at
home? Why should he go to a high-
priced summer resort, where the bar-
tender and the head-waiter divide the
gross receipts, when both of these fea-
tures are found in New York, the whole
year round? Does he go away in order
that he and the one he loves best in all
the world may stroll up and down a
crowded promenade and murmur large,
sweet prevarications into each other's
ears? If so, he can do this in the city
Park and wear the elbows of our best
people in the pit of his stomach just the
same as he would at a summer resort.

No, there is no need that we should
spend the good money of our parents
and ordered the work stopped. The fore-
man declared he was doing just as his in-
structions had been given him, but said
he did not know what the contract called
for. He insisted on going ahead with the
work, but the mayor was sent for,
and the charge made known to him.

On the indirect examination, I might
also ask why we should go to a city
miles in order to ride on a make-believe
horse in the merry-go-round, when we
can stay at home and ride in a voluptuous
bobtail car for five cents? To ride in a
bobtail car is to teach one how small he
and what an insignificant atom he is on
the face of the earth. He may leave
the pulpit or the forum with the applause
of the multitudes still ringing in his ears,
but when he enters the bobtail car he
finds that he is a small, insignificant
American citizen with another American
citizen standing on each of his feet.

He need not go away to Saratoga in
order to be in the presence of a hotel
car, for, in his time, has looked over the
car and through some of our most eminent
men, but go on about forty blocks down
the street. He can pay five cents to a
bobtail car, and in the presence of the
driver and the old man with a mouth like
a midnight assassin, who sits in the
rear platform and smokes a Pride of
the West cigar. If he cannot cover
enough in twenty minutes to last him six
weeks he is a mighty difficult man to
please.

It is here, also, that we are thrown in
contact with the corpulent old lady who
tries to put a nickel into the contribution
box just as the car starts, but who sud-
denly changes her mind and deposits it
in the eye of a man who has made his
metallurgy a study, but not before at such
close range.

The great specialty of the bobtail car
is to keep its temper till you go to pay
your fare, and then it flies into a rage
and belches across the brains. That is the
reason it is frequently called the Belt
line.

There is also less restraint on a bobtail
car than at a fashionable resort. Yester-
day a drunken man with feathers in his
hair, large mosquito bites on the back of
his neck and an ill-tempered, leanness
weary head on my breast and with a lit-
tle fluttering sigh like a tired child, went
to sleep. He slept from about forty rods
below Spuyten Duyvil to a point where
the county line road crosses section six.
There I woke him up and gently taking
his roguish hand out of my pocket, I
leaned him over the other way, with his
head against the shoulder of an old lady
who had rested a big paper bag of moist
and mushy pears on my knee for two
miles, and got off the car feeling as well
pleased in every way as I would had I
been on a long, expensive excursion.

Then there is the old man who runs
three-quarters of a mile to catch the bob-
tail car, and just as he has paid his fare
finds that the street crossing he wants to
get to is the one where he got on the car,
and he tries to have his money refunded.
On the bobtail car you cannot only ride
from one point to another, but you can
help lift the car on the track and feel
perfectly free, if you are fat, to rest your
stomach on the brake while not in use.
While the brake is not in use, I mean.

There is also the woman who is intent
on thinking how she will chisel some
great dry goods emporium out of twenty-
seven cents' worth of sand, and who
gets off the car forgetting her baby, which
is asleep on the seat. She always rides
in a bobtail car, and although she fre-
quently leaves her baby on the seat that
day, and always wildly accuses the
driver about it the next day, and very
rarely gets the baby returned to her, she
does not seem to refrain from riding in
the bobtail car, and she never seems to
run short of children.

BILL NYE.

ST. FRANCIS ACADEMY
Cor. 5th Ave. & 7th St., Council Bluffs.

One of the best Educational Institutions
in the west. Boarding and day
school conducted by the Sisters of Char-
ity, B. V. M.

Board and tuition for a term of five
months, \$75. For further particulars
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Justice of the Peace.
Office over American Express.

No. 419 BROADWAY
OUR LITTLE GRANDCHILD.
Cleaned, Purified, and Beautified by
the Cuticura Remedies.

It affords me pleasure to state in this re-
port of the cure of our little grandchild by
your CUTICURA REMEDIES. When six months
old his left hand became swollen and every
appearance of a large boil. We notified if,
but to all no purpose. About five months after
it became a running sore. Soon other sores
formed. He then had two of them on each
hand, and as his blood became more and more
impure it took less time for them to reform.
A sore came on the chin, beneath the under
lip, which was very offensive. His head was
in such a condition at twenty-two months old,
when I undertook to cure him, his mother
having died when he was a little more than a
year old, of consumption (scarlet fever of course).
He could walk a little, but could not stand, he
fell down, and could not move when in bed,
having no use of his hands. I immediately
commenced with the CUTICURA REMEDIES,
using the CUTICURA and CUTICURA SOAP REGU-
larly, and when he had taken one bottle of the CUTI-
CURA REMEDIES his head was completely
cured, and he was improved in every way. We
were very much encouraged, and continued
the use of the Remedies for a year and a half.
One sore after another healed, a bony matter
forming in each one of these five deep grooves
just before healing, would finally grow
loose and were taken out; then they would heal
rapidly, one after the other, until all the sores
were completely cured, and is now at the
age of six years, a healthy and happy child.
The scars on his hands must always remain;
his hands are strong, though we once feared he
would never be able to use them. All that phy-
sicians did for him did him no good. All who
saw the child before using the CUTICURA REME-
dies and see the child now consider it a won-
derful cure. If the above facts are of any use
to you, you are at liberty to use them.

MRS. E. DRIGGS.
May 9, 1885. 612 E. Clay St., Bloomington, Ill.
The child was really in a worse condition than
he appeared to be, and he was a great deal
with him every day, became accustomed to the
discharge.
MAGGIE HOPPING.

CUTICURA REMEDIES are sold everywhere.
CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, 50 cts.; CUTI-
CURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, 25 cts.;
CUTICURA OINTMENT, the new Skin Purifier,
\$1.00. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG & CHEM-
ICAL CO., Boston.

ITCHING, Scaly, Pimples and Oily Skin
beautified by CUTICURA SOAP.

OH! MY BACK, MY BACK!
Pain, Inflammation and Weakness of
the Kidneys, Hips and Sides RELIEVED
IN ONE MINUTE BY THE CUTICURA ANTI
PAINT FRASER'S New and Infallible.
At druggists, 25c. Potter Drug and
Chemical Co., Boston.

CONSCIOUS WORTH.
"My John says I'm too neat a girl for all odds for"
this house, and he's right. The idea! A house
where they don't use Sapollo!"

Everybody knows our old friend
SAPOLIO,
and 'tis said truly, "A well known friend
is a treasure." Sapollo is a solid cake of
Scouring Soap. Try it in house-cleaning.
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elties in hair
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Hair goods
made to order

Mrs. C. L. Gillette
29 Main St., Council Bluffs, Iowa. Ont
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orders promptly attended to.

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Broadway, Council Bluffs, Opp. Dummy Depot.

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Philadelphia, 17th year begins Sept. 21st, 1887.
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who refers by special permission to
Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Jewett,
Mr. and Mrs. Horace F. Waite,
Chicago.

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PRIMAERY DISEASES, DIARRHOEA,
PROSTATE GLAND AND BLADDER,
AND VARIOUS OTHER CAUSES, AND CAN BE
RECURED WHILE THEY EXIST, OUR REME-
RIES CURE THEM. CHRONIC DISEASES
of the kidneys, bladder, prostate, and
seminal organs, and the Abnormal Discharge
from the kidneys, DIABETES, DROPSY,
BLANDER, and other diseases, are cured
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